

Historic, Architectural & Archeological Significance Survey

Yes

1. General Information

a. Facility Name United States Post Office and Court House, Newark		b. Historic/Original Name United States Post Office and Court House, Newark	
c. Finance/Subloc. No. 335670G01		d. Site Size (Sq. Ft.) 146,000	e. Site Size (Dimension) 600.65' x 282.28' x 596.21' x 279.44'
f. Property Address Federal Square, Newark, New Jersey 07102		g. Building Size (Sq. Ft.) 666,250	h. Building Size (Dimensions) 262.23' x 389.48'
		i. Is Building Open to Public? Yes	
j. Address of Office with Building Records (name and address of field office, region, etc. with official file.) Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, 90 Church Street, New York, N.Y. 10007		k. Original Use Post Office and Federal Court House	
		l. Present Use Post Office and Federal Court House	

2. Property Appearance (See attached)

a. Description of General Area (Describe neighborhood, historic district, land use & direct or indirect effect upon other building of historic interest. If more space is needed, attach additional sheets.)	b. General Condition of Property (Site and Building)
	d. Description of Building Material (Roofs, walls, foundation, interior features, floor and ceiling, etc.)
c. Description of Floorplan (Attach drawings if available.)	
e. Description of unusual or unique subterranean features	

3. Architectural History

a. Date Designed 1931	b. Date Constructed 1932 - 1935	c. Date Restored/Renovated 1966, 1974, 1976, 1977, 1979	d. Date Moved to Present Site Original site
e. Original Owner (Name & Biographical Data) Department of Treasury, United States Post Office		f. Original Builder (Name & Biographical Data) N. P. Severin Co., Contractors, Chicago, Illinois.	
g. Original Architect (Name & Biographical Data) (See attached)		h. Other Significant Participants (Names, relation to building, biographical data) Romuald Kraus (See attached)	
i. Restoration Architect or Designer (if building has been restored/renovated) (See attached)			

4. Architectural Significance (See attached)

Identify type, period, method of construction, artistic value, significant and distinguishable entity (See National Register criteria, 36 CFR 60.6, Criteria for Evaluation).

5. Historical Significance (See attached)

Identify the broad patterns of American history (National, state or local level) or historic persons with whom the property is associated. (See National Register Criteria.)

6. Conclusion and Recommendation

Should this property be nominated to the National Register? Yes No

Give a brief statement to support your recommendation.

The Newark Post Office and Court House complex is a representative example of a monumental federal building designed in the classical tradition. It has been carefully preserved and has undergone little deleterious renovation. This building possesses much architectural merit and should be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.

Prepared by Robert E. Meadows, Architect		Final Recommendation by New York FREBU	
Signature Ulana D. Zakalak <i>Ulana D. Zakalak</i>		Signature Ralph F. Champa <i>Ralph F. Champa</i>	
Title Senior Researcher	Date February 1, 1983	Title General Manager	Date 2/11/83

NEWARK POST OFFICE AND COURT HOUSE

2. PROPERTY APPEARANCE

a. Description of general area

Located near the downtown heart of Newark, New Jersey, the United States Post Office and Court House complex occupies an entire city block, bounded by Franklin Street on the north, Mulberry Street on the east, Walnut Street on the south, and Federal Square on the west. The street immediately in front of Federal Square and the Post Office is Vroom Alley. Broad Street, the main commercial street of Newark, parallels the Post Office and is one block west of the building.

The Newark Post Office is only one of several significant buildings in the area, but it forms the central focal point of the complex due to its monumentalism. Across Walnut Street is the Peter Rodino Federal Office Building, a modern multi-story office tower constructed in 1967. In front of the Post Office facing Broad Street, is Grace Episcopal Church, constructed in 1868 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. To the north, also facing Broad Street but extending along Franklin Street as well, is the Newark City Hall built in 1906 with its later addition of Police Headquarters. The rear of the Post Office faces a parking lot and across Mulberry Street, a row of one and two story run-down turn of the century storefronts.

The Newark Post Office is not in a historic district.

2b. General condition of property

Both the site and building are in excellent condition; no obvious repairs seem necessary.

2c. Description of floorplan

The Newark Post Office and Court House complex is five and one-half stories in height with a full basement. The first and second floors are occupied by the Postal Service. The third through fifth floors are occupied by Federal Court Rooms with their ancillary offices.

Six public entrances are located on the ground floor: one at either end of the front facade, one at the western end of both side facades, and one on the eastern end of both side facades. The front and western side entrances share a common vestibule which also houses two elevator banks and two staircases. Between the vestibules and extending along the front facade of the building is the public lobby of the Post Office.

Service windows are located along both sides of the lobby, approximately thirteen (13) in each screenline; many of these have been replaced with

lock box nests. The lobby extends two full stories but is interrupted by the second story gallery overhang on the western side, allowing one to view the lobby from above. The vestibules also extend two stories. Behind both screenlines are postal work rooms and accounting offices. The second floor houses the offices of the Post Master and his staff and the Personnel Division. The employees's cafeteria, formerly the swing room, is located along with postal machinery, in the second floor work room.

The plan of floors three to five consists of office and court rooms along the facades of the building with a wide central corridor extending the length of the building and two secondary corridors located perpendicular to the main one, one located at the front of the building and one at the rear. The central corridor of the third floor is the main public space of the Federal Court House complex. Five of the ten court rooms and the Juror's Assembly Room are located off this corridor, three on each side. These six rooms are divided from each other by light wells which bring illumination to the interior of the building. Other rooms on this floor include Judges's Chambers, Court Room #6 (a later addition in the front of the building), Judges's offices, library, court reporters's offices, and the Clerk of the Court.

The fourth floor provides space for the upper parts of the third floor court rooms as well as an additional four court rooms added at a later time. The additional court rooms were carved out of offices transplanted to the new Federal Office Building across the street. Attorneys's offices and a library are also located on this level.

The fifth floor contains marshalls's offices along the north wall, the Probation Department along the south wall, the new jailhouse along the east and the postal inspector's area along the front facade.

The basement contains storage areas, trades's shops, boiler and fuel rooms, mail records, FBI target range, custodian's quarters, Post Office classroom and civil service office.

A set of simple floorplans is attached to this report. The original drawings are located at the Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, 90 Church Street, New York, New York 10007. The Newark Post Office and Court House maintenance department has many of the original blueprints and construction documents.

2d. Description of building material

The Newark Post Office and Court House, a masonry clad skeletal frame structure, is finished in Indiana limestone except for the rear facade which is beige terra cotta brick. Most of the trim is limestone except for the first floor balustrade which is of granite. The roof is metal with standing seams. Concrete handicapped access ramps have been installed over portions of the front stairs in compliance with federal regulations.

The interiors of the public spaces are very ornate and well preserved. The entrance vestibules and lobby, interior pilasters and window

surrounds are finished in panelling of St. Genevieve Golden Vein Marble with a Westfield green marble border. The floor is laid in large squares of beige marble with a decorative band of alternating black marble diamonds and squares around the perimeter of the floor and finished with a solid black band. The marble composite capitals of the lobby pilasters have been painted silver on the east wall and gold on the west wall. The plaster ceiling is elaborately coffered along the length of the lobby. Over the vestibules, the ceilings are vaulted and painted dark blue with stars. The glass globe suspended brass lighting fixtures are decorated with astrological signs and have rings of stars floating around them. The original lion head term supported writing tables with polished black glass tops still extend along the length of the lobby.

The third floor corridor, a majestic passage lined with marble columns, is the most elaborate public space in the building. The ceiling is vaulted and coffered with a dome in the center of the corridor reaching two full stories in height. The arched spans of the ceiling are finished in marble as is the panelling and pilasters behind the columns. The floor is also marble with inlaid geometric patterns under the spans and beneath the central dome.

The detailing and ornamentation of the court rooms varies. Some of them are finished in marble, but most are of rich woods such as oak. The newer court rooms (Numbers 6-10) are more recent additions, carved out of existing office space. Together with the administrative rooms and offices, these interiors are usually finished in plaster walls and ceilings, wood floors and some wood trim such as wooden chair rails, baseboards, etc.

The basement rooms and corridors are finished in beige matte terra cotta tiles with slab or tiled floors depending on the location.

2e. Description of unique or unusual subterranean features

Prior to the construction of the Post Office and Court House this city block was occupied by residential rowhouses. All were leveled to provide the site for the federal building.

3. ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY

g. The Newark Post Office and Court House was designed while James A. Wetmore was Acting Supervising Architect of the Department of Treasury between 1915 and 1933. Born in Bath, New York, in 1863, Wetmore began his career in Washington, D.C. as Court Stenographer for the Treasury Department and later became a member of the Architectural Division. A lawyer by profession, he was incapable of filling the post of Supervising Architect and was named Acting Supervising Architect instead. The office's architectural direction was left up to Louis Simon, the Superintendent of the Division, who succeeded Wetmore as Supervising Architect in 1933.

The designing architects were William E. Lehman of Newark, New Jersey,

and George O. Totten of Washington, D.C.

The firm of William E. Lehman, Architects, was established in Newark, New Jersey, in 1896, by Lehman himself, a 22 year old graduate of Cornell University, School of Architecture. He later joined with his brothers to form the Lehman Partnership, representing real estate, finance, and development interests. Lehman was most active in New Jersey, especially in Newark designing many apartment buildings, movie theaters and factories. In 1897, he published "City and Suburban Homes," a guide to the builder with "complete and accurate plans and specifications," in which he demonstrated his concern with commercial architecture and building and not innovative style. During the 1920's, 85% of Lehman's buildings were commercial; by 1940, 100% were commercial.

Some of the buildings designed by William E. Lehman, Architect, and successive firms include: Temple B'Nai, Abraham, Newark, 1896; Progress Club, Newark, 1899; United States Trust Company, Newark, 1927; Terminal Building, Brooklyn, 1913; Borden's Farm Products Plant, Newark, 1927; Hotel Douglas, Newark's largest hotel, 15 stories high, 1928; Loveman, Joseph and Loeb, Department Store, Birmingham, Alabama, 1936; Peter Rodino Federal Office Building, Newark, 1967.

Other clients included the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Essex County House of Detention, Goerke Company, S. S. Kresge, National Biscuit Company, Sears Roebuck and Company.

At this time nothing is known about George Oakley Totten.

h. A bronze statue depicting a woman with outstretched arms, located in the middle of the third floor lobby, was cast by Romuald Kraus, a sculptor employed by the Treasury Department Section of Fine Arts during the Depression. The statue was cast at the Bedford Bronze Foundry, New York, in 1937.

Wooden partitions were provided by W. & J. Sloane, New York, New York. The Bellis Wire Works, Inc., of Brooklyn, New York, provided the ornamental grille and wire mesh work. Rochette and Parzini, Modelers, of E. 25th Street, New York, New York, were responsible for the interior plaster work.

i. Most of the alterations and renovations to the building were done by the General Services Administration (GSA). The Grad Partnership, Gateway One, Newark, New Jersey, was responsible for the 1974 renovations.

4. ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

The Newark Post Office and Court House building was designed according to Federal building policy prevalent in the first half of the twentieth century established by Supervising Architect James Knox Taylor. In his annual report of 1901, he called for an official return to the "classic style of architecture" to be used for the design of federal buildings. Consistent with the popular institutional style of the day, mainly the influence of the architecture of the 1892 Columbian Exposition, this

meant Beaux-Arts design rather than the austere tenets of Jeffersonian classicism. In its most conspicuous national image, at least, the Beaux-Arts style adorned the architecture of a prideful and confident nation, returning federal architecture to the classical traditions that had been briefly interrupted by the eclectic forays of the Victorian era.

The Crash of 1929 put a strong hold on government spending and excessive ornamentation of federal buildings was kept to a minimum. Standardization was employed wherever feasible to expedite construction, save money, and improve efficiency. The grand building scheme proposed for the Newark Post Office and Court House had to be compromised for the sake of economy. Curiously combining prodigality and thrift, Treasury Department officials yielded to some of the appointments provided for by the architects, Lehman and Totten, and flatly refused others. Under the Treasury Department's economy wand, marble decorations planned for some courtrooms were changed to oak, while the third floor corridor, which Totten quoted to the press as the "salle des pieds perdus" - the hall of the lost footsteps - and which he adapted from similar corridors in French courts, is a majestic passage lined by marble columns.

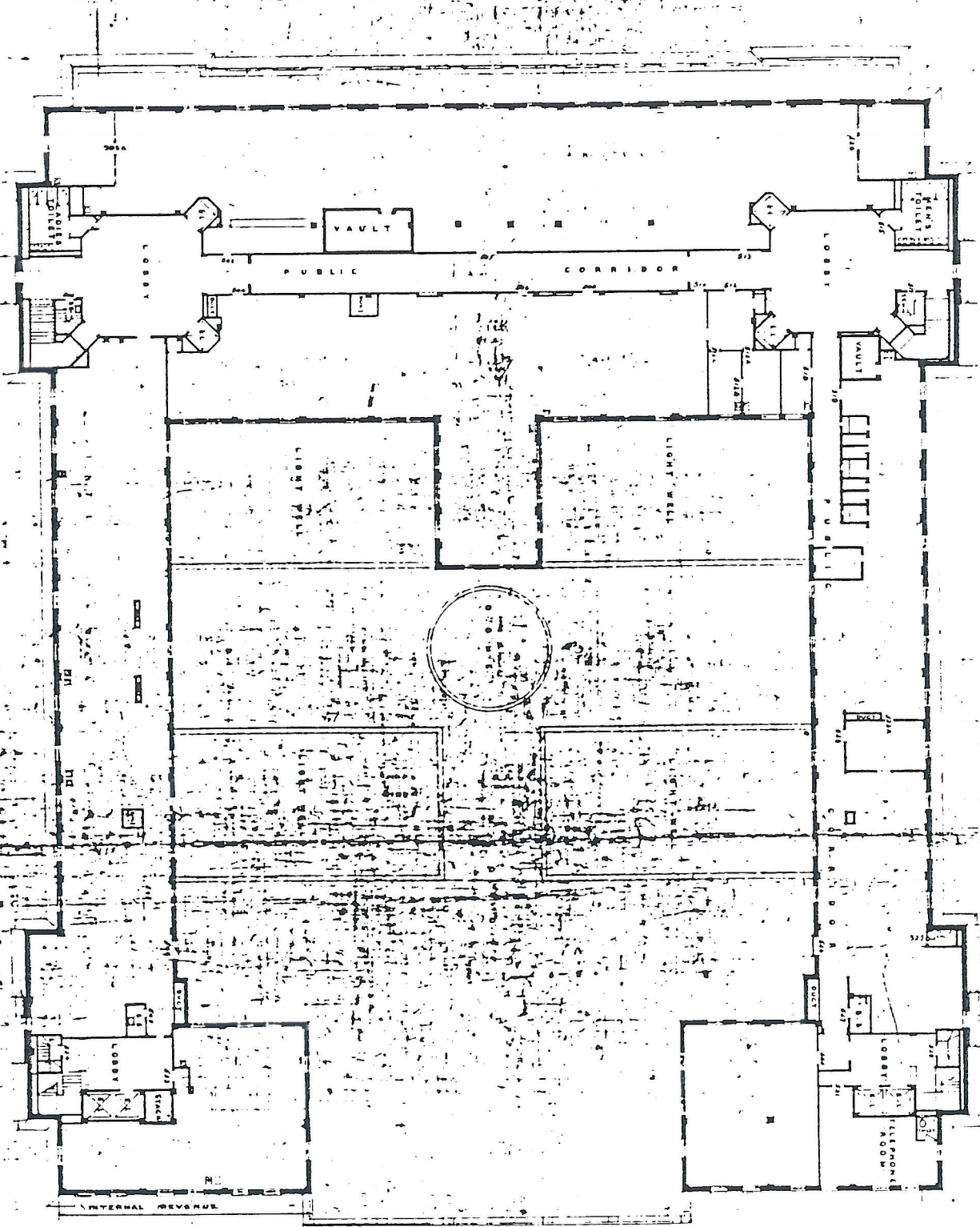
5. HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

The Newark Post Office and Court House is the third Federal building constructed in Newark since 1858. The first location of the Post Office was in a storefront at 283 Broad Street. In 1842, the Post Office was moved to 313 Broad Street. Two years later it was located at 139 1/2 Market Street only to move again in 1846 back to 313 Broad Street. The last non-federal location for the Post Office was at 177 Market Street in 1859. The first federal building was constructed in 1855 at the corner of Broad and Academy Streets followed by a new building on this same site in 1898. During the First World War, this Post Office building was the registration site of all enemy aliens. "Red" raids and "slacker" roundups were also directed from here. When the Post Office grew beyond this building's capacity, the structure was abandoned for the current one at Federal Square. At this time, the Post Office and Court House complex was the central accounting Post Office for all third and fourth class facilities in New Jersey.

The land for the Post Office and Court House was acquired in 1931, ground was broken August 26, 1932, and the cornerstone laid on April 21, 1934. Some of the distinguished guests at the cornerstone laying ceremony were Post Master General James A. Farley, Edward D. Duffield and Thomas N. McCarter. Construction of the building began on July 15, 1932 and continued until sometime in May of 1935. The construction time had to be continually extended due to constant strikes staged by all of the construction trades involved. The total cost of the building was \$6,150,000.

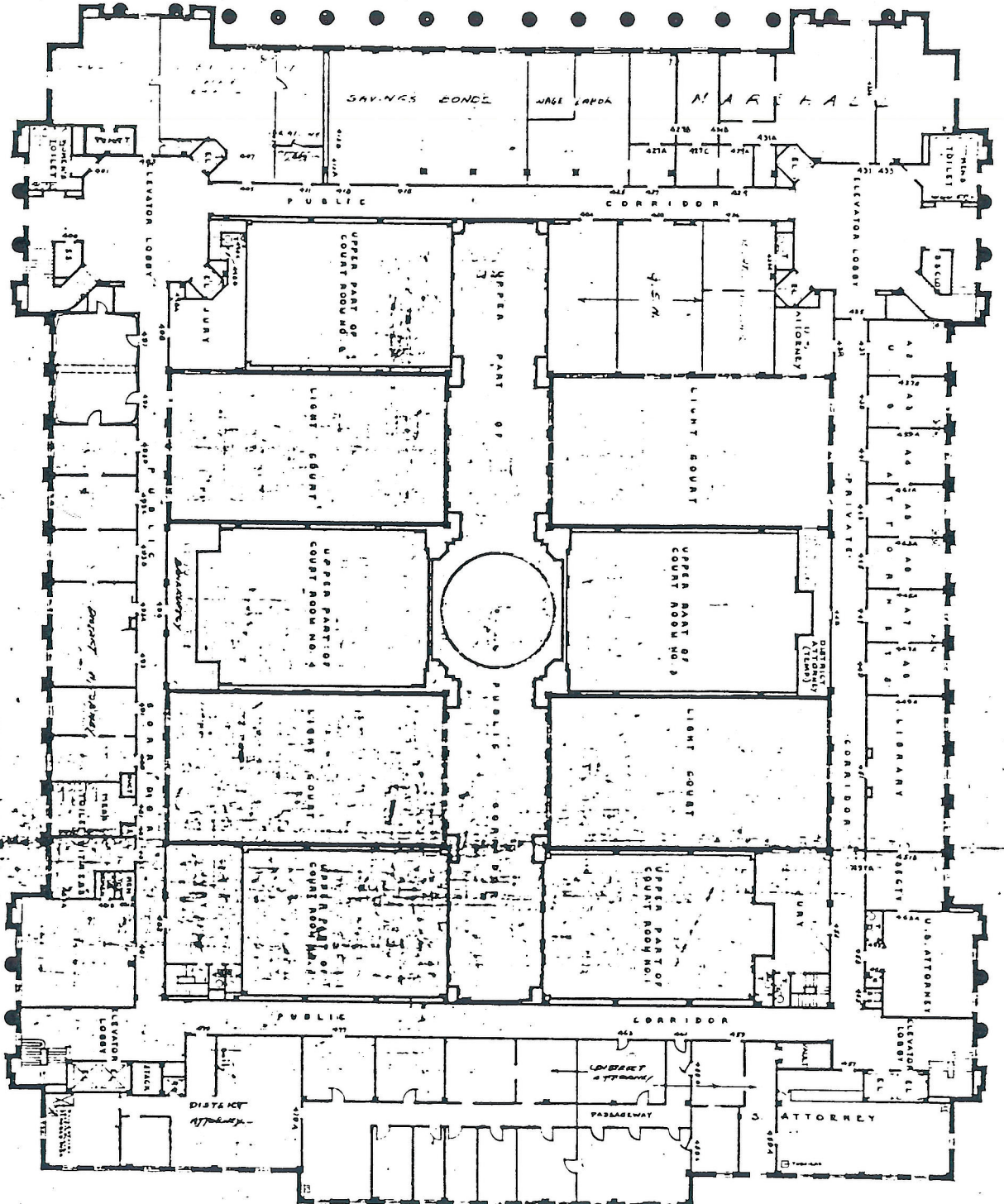
FIFTH FLOOR PLAN

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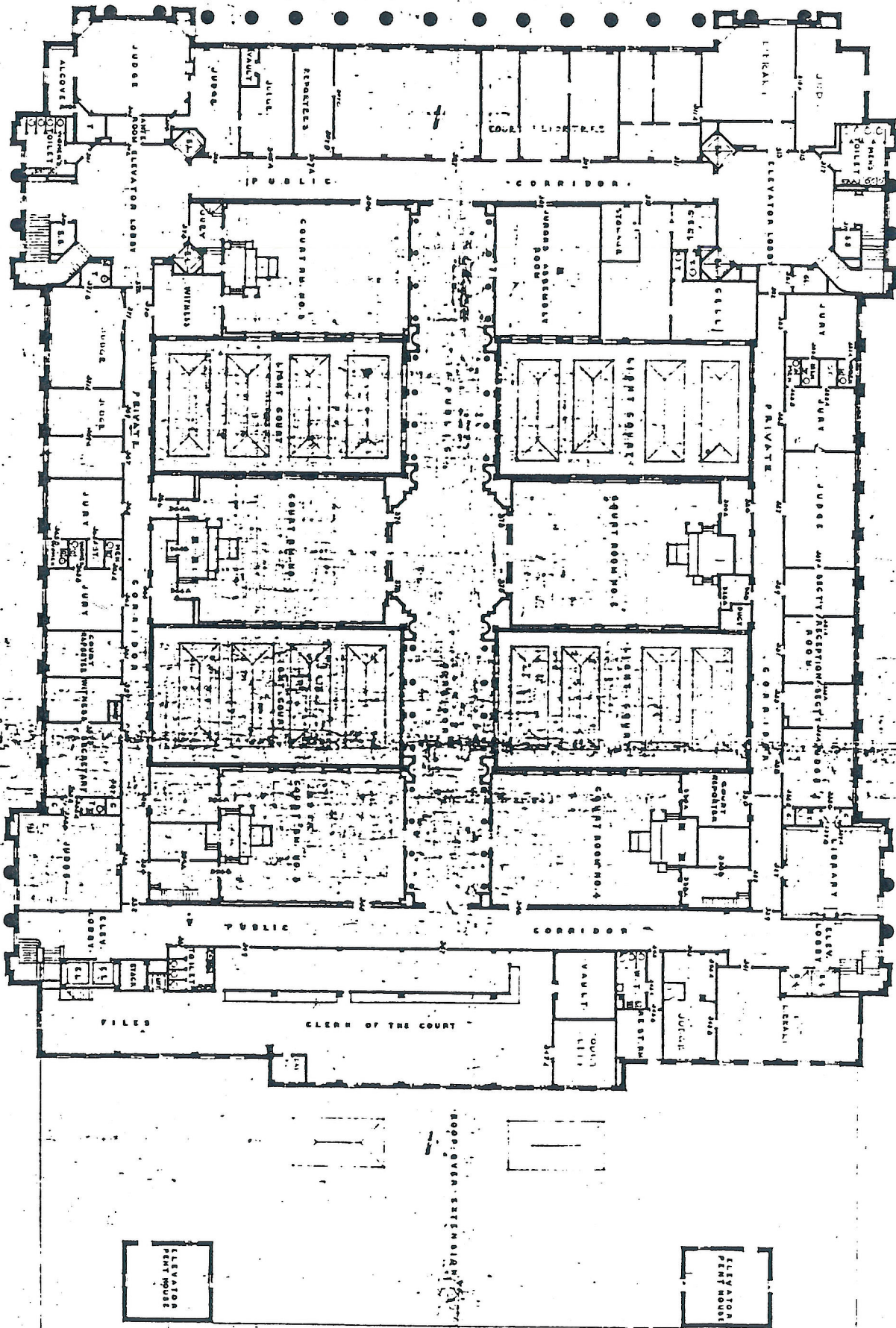
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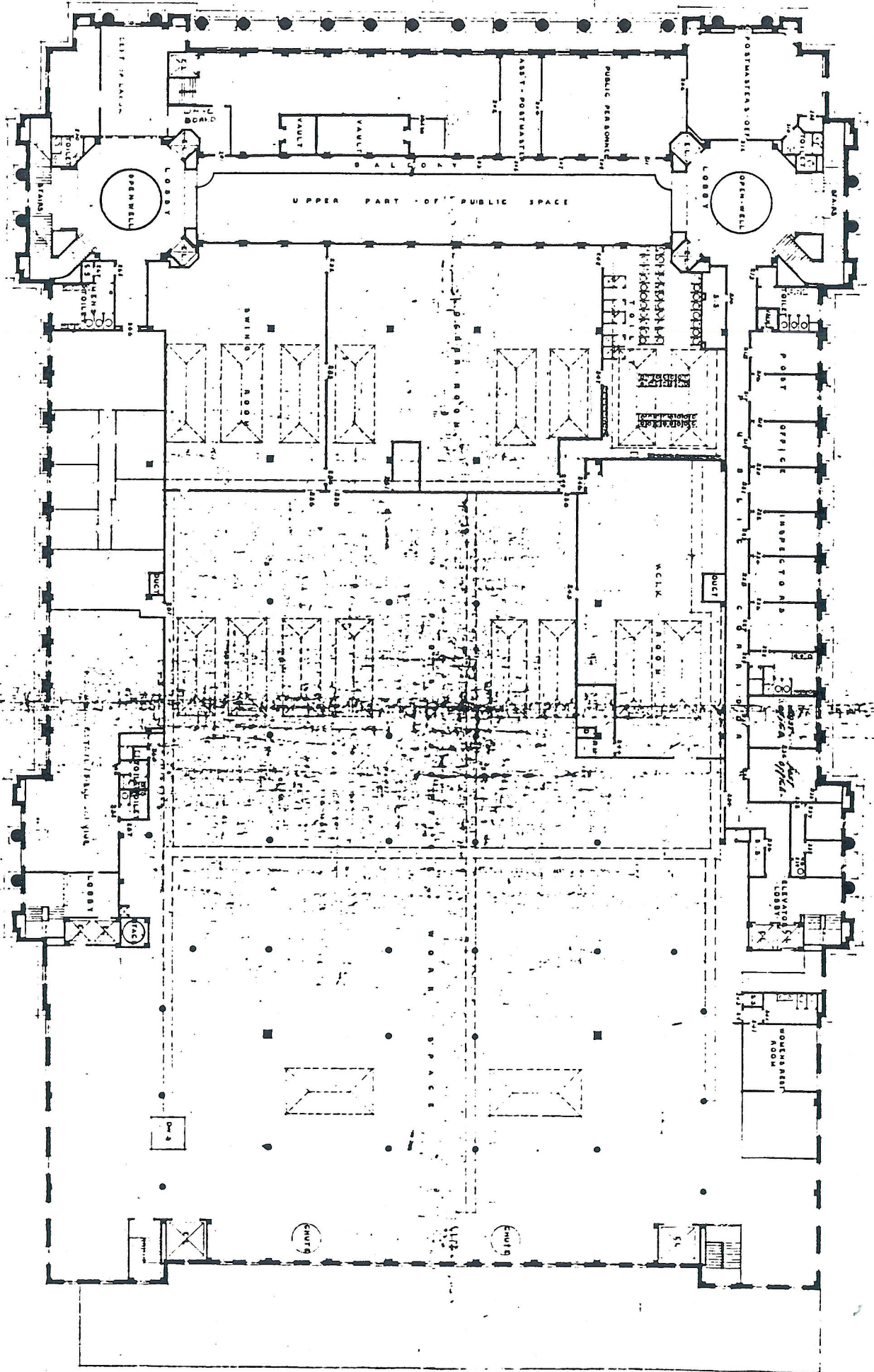
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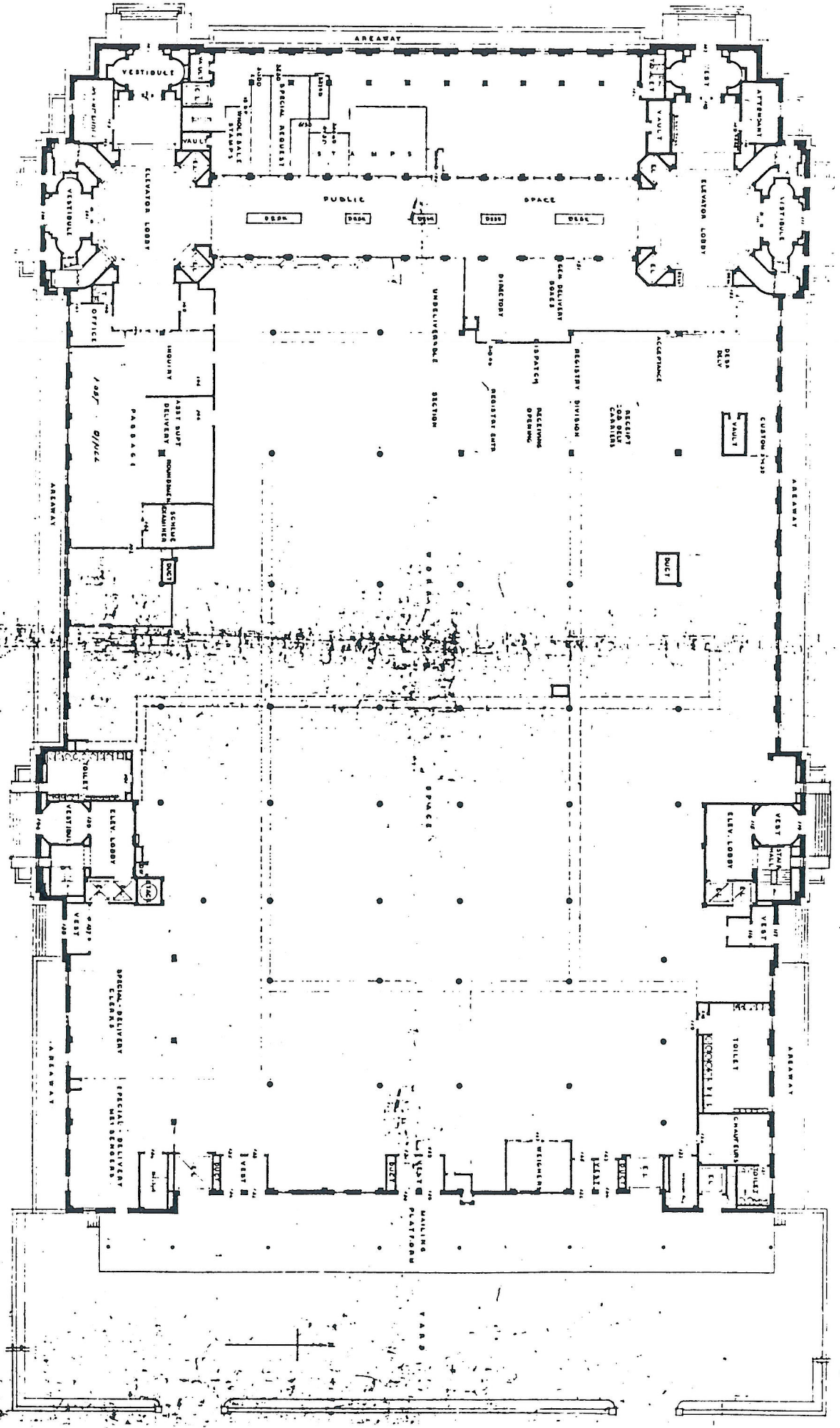
SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

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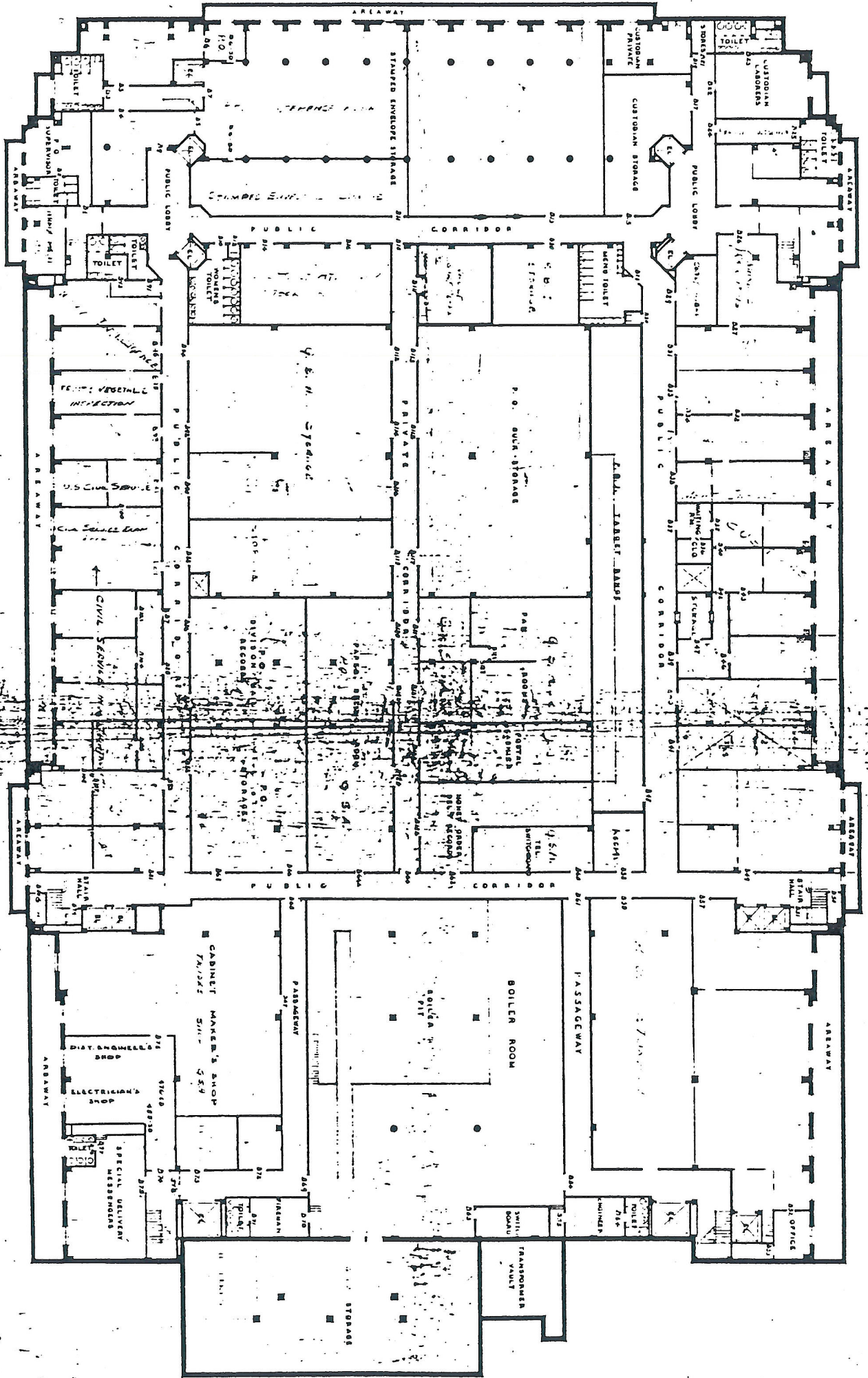


U.S. FIRST OFFICE COURT HOUSE
AT
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

DESIGNED BY	W. L. BERRY & GEORGE TOWNLEY, INC.
NEWARK, N. J.	WASHINGTON, D. C.
DATE	APRIL 1937
BY	W. L. BERRY
CHECKED BY	G. TOWNLEY

BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN

SCALE 1/8" = 1'-0"





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TRENTON, N.J. 08625

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October 31, 1985

Honorable Kenneth A. Gibson
Mayor, City of Newark
920 Broad Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Dear Mayor Gibson:

A thematic nomination of U.S. Post Offices in New Jersey: 1900-1941 has been proposed for nomination to both the New Jersey and National Registers of Historic Places. Both Registers are official lists of historic properties worthy of preservation. Listing in both Registers provides recognition and assists in preserving our Nation's heritage. A list of properties included in this nomination is attached.

Listing on the State and National Registers does not place restrictions on private property owner rights. Within the limits of municipal zoning laws, private property owners are free to utilize, renovate, alter, sell or demolish their properties.

Listing in the New Jersey Register provides the following benefits to historic properties:

- Consideration in the planning for municipal, county, and State assisted projects. The State, a county, municipality or any of their agencies or instrumentalities cannot undertake any project that will encroach upon, damage, or destroy a State Register property without approval from the Commissioner of Environmental Protection. Review and authorization procedures which must be followed in accordance with N.J.S.A. 13:1B-15.131 are outlined in Section 6 of N.J.A.C. 7:4-1.1 et seq. "Regulations and Procedures Concerning the New Jersey Register of Historic Places." Please refer to your office copy of these regulations. If your office does not have a copy on file please call us at the above number to obtain a copy.

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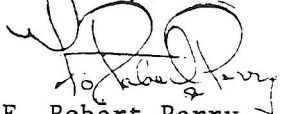
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If an owner chooses to object to listing of the property, the notarized objection must be submitted to me at the above address within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice.

If you wish to comment in support of the nomination, please send your comments to me within this thirty day period. If you have any questions or would like further information concerning the proposed historic designation contact my office at the above number.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "F. Robert Perry". The signature is stylized and somewhat cursive, with a large initial "F" and "P".

F. Robert Perry
Acting Administrator

FRP/SP/mh

cc: Mr. Frank D'Ascensio, City Clerk

The following properties are included in the thematic nomination of U.S. Post Offices in New Jersey: 1900-1941:

Essex County

- U.S. Post Office & Courthouse, Federal Square, Newark
- U.S. Post Office, 384 Main Street, Orange

Hudson County

- U.S. Post Office, 427 Harrison Avenue, Harrison
Main Post Office, Washington & Montgomery Street
Jersey City
- U.S. Post Office, 5415 Bergenline Avenue, West New York

Middlesex County

- U.S. Post Office, 205 Jefferson Street, Perth Amboy

Monmouth County

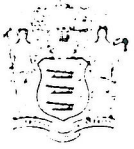
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Union County

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Warren County

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February 4, 1986

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Mayor, City of Newark
920 Broad Street
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Dear Mayor Gibson:

I am pleased to inform you that the thematic nomination of Significant U.S. Post Offices: 1900-1941 was entered onto the New Jersey Register of Historic Places on January 31, 1986. A listing of post offices included in this thematic nomination is attached. In accordance with N.J.S.A. 13:1B-15.131, listing of an area, site, structure or object in the New Jersey Register of Historic Places prevents the State, a county, municipality or any of their agencies or instrumentalities from undertaking any project that will encroach upon, damage or destroy the property listed without approval from the Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection.

The application for the thematic nomination of post offices was favorably received by the State Review Board for Historic Sites and was subsequently signed onto the State Register by the State Historic Preservation Officer. The U.S. Postal Service will shortly be submitting the application to the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. to be considered for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. The Office of New Jersey Heritage will inform you when we receive notification from the National Register Office that the thematic nomination of Significant U.S. Post Offices: 1900-1941 has been entered onto the National Register.

Congratulations.

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October 7, 1985

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Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0001

RE: Thematic Nomination of New Jersey Post Offices

Dear Terry:

Enclosed please find Cover Document nomination form and ten individual survey forms for the following eligible post offices:

Ashbury Park 1912	Newark 1935
Elizabeth 1911	Orange 1916
Harrison 1938	Perth Amboy 1936
Jersey City 1913	Phillipsburg 1935
Long Branch 1915	West New York 1937

Each of these buildings has been previously determined eligible for nomination to the National Register by your office as they were submitted for review on an individual basis. There are another 17 eligible post offices that are not included in this submission.

We would like to have this Thematic Nomination placed on the agenda for your State Review Board meeting of December 5, 1985. Please acknowledge confirmation of that date.

As discussed on the phone, we will submit the final Cover Document on form 10-306 for SHPO signature. As a Federal Agency, the USPS will make the nomination to the Keeper in accordance with Executive Order 11593 and our representative will sign the 10-306 form as well.

In the meantime, we will try to have slides made up in plenty of time for your Review Board meeting.

Our Historic Preservation Coordinator, Ken Staack, (212) 264-7782, is taking care of this project.

Sincerely,



Tom Toy
Contracting Officer
New York FREBO

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01112	BROOKLYN	PARKVILLE STA	NY	350695	G06	0	8212	8304	N	N	N		1937
01820	CATSKILL	MP0	NY	351285	G01	0	8406	8407	Y	Y	N		1936
01395	CLIFFSIDE PARK	MP0	NJ	331635	G01	0	8303	8308	N	N	Y		1936
01844	COBLESKILL	MP0	NY	351695	G01	0	8407	8408	N	N	N		1935
01881	COHOES	MP0	NY	371725	G01	0	8406	8406	Y	Y			1924
01150	GRANFORD	MP0	NJ	331905	G01	0	8209	8303	N	N	Y		1936
01827	DELMAR	MP0	NY	352170	G01	0	8406	8408	Y	N	Y		1940
01132	DOVER	MP0	NJ	332205	G01	0	8211	8303	Y	N	N		1934
01121	EAST ORANGE	MP0	NJ	332280	G01	0	8208	8303	Y	N	N		1929
01398	EDGEWATER	MP0	NJ	332325	G01	0	8304	8308	N	N	N		1937
01124	ELIZABETH	MP0	NJ	332370	G01	0	8208	8303	Y	N	N		1911
01825	ELEENVILLE	MP0	NY	352640	G01	0	8406	8408	Y	N	Y		1940
01151	ENGLEWOOD	MP0	NJ	332430	G01	0	8209	8303	N	N	N		1936
01818	FAR ROCKAWAY	MP0	NY	352785	G01	0	8406	8406	Y	N	N		1935
01782	FLEMINGTON	MP0	NJ	332685	G01	0	8307	8310	N	N	N		1941
01841	FLUSHING	FOREST HILLS STA.	NY	352895	G01	0	8405	8408	Y	N	Y		1938
01817	FLUSHING	JACKSON HGHTS. STA.	NY	352895	G02	0	8405		N	N	Y		
01840	FLUSHING	MP0	NY	352895	G03	0	8405	8408	Y	N	Y		1934
01795	FORT EDWARD	MP0	NY	352935	G01	0	8307	8405	Y	N	Y		1936
01396	FORT LEE	MP0	NJ	332745	G01	0	8303	8308	N	N	Y		1939
01784	FREEHOLD	MP0	NJ	332805	G01	0	8307	8310	N	N	Y		1935
01811	FREEPORT	MP0	NY	353030	G01	0	8403		Y	N	Y		1933

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01790	GARDEN CITY	MPO	NY	353100	G01	0	8403	8404	Y	N	Y		1936
01397	GARFIELD	MPO	NJ	352835	G01	0	8304	8308	N	N	N		1936
01812	GLEN COVE	MPO	NY	353210	G01	0	8404	8405	Y	N	N		1932
00173	GLEN RIDGE	MPO	NJ	352970	G01	0	7901	7901	Y	Y	Y	7902	1937
01845	GLOVERSVILLE	MPO	NY	353270	G01	0	8407	8408	N	N	N		1942
01823	GOSHEN	MPO	NY	353290	G01	0	8406	8407	Y	Y	Y		1935
01797	GRANVILLE	MPO	NY	353340	G01	0	8307	8405	Y	N	N		1935
01789	GREAT NECK	MPO	NY	353355	G01	0	8403	8404	Y	N	N		1940
01152	HACKETTSTOWN	MPO	NJ	333240	G01	0	8211	8303	N	N	N		1934
01129	HARRISON	MPO	NJ	333450	G01	0	8209	8303	Y	N	Y		1939
00649	HARRISON	MPO	NY	353630	G01	0	8209	8210	N	N	N		1939
01877	HAVERSTRAW	MPO	NY	353685	G01	0	8403	8406	Y	N	N		1935
01813	HEMPSTEAD	MPO	NY	353725	G01	0	8404	8405	Y	N	Y		1932
00164	HOBOKEN	MPO	NJ	333675	G01	0	8208	8209	Y	Y	N		1893
01831	HOOSICK FALLS	MPO	NY	353935	G01	0	8407	8408	Y	N	N		1925
01720	HUDSON	MPO	NY	354005	G01	0	8407	8408	Y	Y	Y		1911
01792	HUDSON FALLS	MPO	NY	353010	G01	0	8307	8405	Y	N	Y		1935
01802	HYDE PARK	MPO	NY	354075	G01	0	8401	8405	Y	N	Y		1940
01815	JAMAICA	MPO	NY	354170	G01	0	8405	8405	Y	N	N		1933
01816	JAMAICA	WOODHAVEN STA.	NY	354170	G02	0	8405	8405	Y	N	Y		1939
00172	JERSEY CITY	MPO	NJ	353870	G01	0	8208	8208	Y	Y	N		1913
01829	JOHNSTOWN	MPO	NY	354265	G01	0	8408	8408	Y	N	.		1914

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01133	KEARNY	MP0	NJ	333947	G01	0	8209	8303	Y	N	Y		1914
01796	LAKE GEORGE	MP0	NY	354485	G01	0	8307	8405	Y	N	Y		1940
01793	LAKE PLACID	MP0	NY	354535	G01	0	8307	8405	Y	N	Y		1936
00646	LARCHMONT	MP0	NY	354580	G01	0	8209	8210	N	N	N		1938
01826	LIBERTY	MP0	NY	354685	G01	0	8406	8408	Y	Y	N		1936
00169	LINDEN	MP0	NJ	334440	G01	0	8208	8208	N	N	Y		1938
01148	LITTLE FALLS	MP0	NJ	334485	G01	0	8301	8303	N	N	Y		1937
01791	LONG BEACH	MP0	NY	354820	G01	0	8403	8406	N	N	Y		1937
01787	LONG BRANCH	MP0	NJ	330255	G01	0	8307	8310	Y	N	N		1914
01842	LONG ISLAND CITY	MP0	NY	354830	G01	0	8405	8408	Y	N	N		1928
01149	MADISON	MP0	NJ	334596	G01	0	8212	8303	N	N	N		1936
01882	MALONE	MP0	NY	354005	G01	0	8304	8312	Y	N	N		1935
00647	MAMARONECK	MP0	NY	355005	G01	0	8209	8210	N	N	N		1935
01830	MECHANICVILLE	MP0	NY	355170	G01	0	8407	8408	Y	N	N		1935
01401	METUCHEN	MP0	NJ	335055	G01	0	8306	8308	N	N	Y		1940
01834	MIDDLEBURG	MP0	NY	355255	G01	0	8407	8408	Y	N	Y		1940
01140	MILLBURN	MP0	NJ	335190	G01	0	8209	8303	N	N	N		1939
01814	MINEOLA	MP0	NY	355355	G01	0	8404		N	N	N		1936
01822	MONTICELLO	MP0	NY	355440	G01	0	8406	8407	N	N	N		1935
01126	MORRISTOWN	MP0	NJ	335460	G01	0	8301	8303	Y	Y	N		1917
00638	MOUNT VERNON	MP0	NY	355585	G01	0	8209	8210	Y	N	N		
00174	NEW BRUNSWICK	MP0	NJ	335685	G01	0	7909	8112	Y	N	Y	8112	1936

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00650 NEW ROCHELLE	MPO	NY	355785	G01	0	8209	8210	N	N	Y		1937
00643 NEW YORK	AUDBON STA	NY	355825	G02	0	8208	8208	N	N	N		1936
00634 NEW YORK	CANAL STREET STA	NY	355825	G04	0	8207	8212	Y	N	Y		1939
00642 NEW YORK	CATHEDRAL STA	NY	355825	G05	0	8208	8208	N	N	N		1936
00517 NEW YORK	CHURCH ST. STA.	NY	355825	G06	0	8312	8409	Y	N	N		1937
00644 NEW YORK	COLLEGE STA	NY	355825	G07	0	8208	8208	N	N	N		1937
00636 NEW YORK	COOPER STA	NY	355825	G08	0	8207	8212	Y	N	N		1936
00182 NEW YORK	GPO	NY	355825	G15	0	8210	8210	Y	N	Y 7201		1914
00754 NEW YORK	GRAND CENTRAL STA	NY	355825	G01	0	8203	8207	Y	Y	N		1933
00640 NEW YORK	KNICKERBOCKER STA	NY	355825	G12	0	8207	8207	N	N	N		1937
00637 NEW YORK	LENOX HILL STA	NY	355825	G13	0	8208	8212	Y	N	Y		1935
00635 NEW YORK	MADISON SQUARE STA	NY	355825	G14	0	8208	8212	Y	N	Y		1936
00645 NEW YORK	OLD CHELSEA STA	NY	355825	G18	0	8207	8207	N	N	N		1937
00641 NEW YORK	PLANETARIUM STA	NY	355825	G20	0	8208	8208	N	N	N		1937
01118 NEW YORK GPO	INWOOD STA	NY	355825	G01	0	8211	8302	N	N	N		1937
01116 NEW YORK GPO	MORGAN STA	NY	355825	G16	0	8211	8304	N	N	N		1933
01136 NEWARK	MPO	NJ	335670	G01	0	8302	8303	Y	N	Y		1935
01139 NEWARK	NUTLEY BR	NJ	335671	G02	0	8208	8303	N	N	Y		1941
00178 NEWBURGH	MPO	NY	355700	G01	0	8208	8208	Y	Y	N 7307		1932
01141 NORTH BERGEN	MPO	NJ	335925	G01	0	8212	8303	N	N	Y		1940
01836 NORTHPORT	MPO	NY	355995	G01	0	8406	8408	Y	Y	N		1936
00166 NUTLEY	FINANCE BR	NJ	335670	G02	0	8208	8303	N	N	Y		

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01799	NYACK	MPO	NY	356065	G01	0	8307	8405	Y	N	Y		1933
00167	ORANGE	MPO	NJ	336225	G01	0	8208	8303	Y	N	N		1916
01806	OSSINING	MPO	NY	562450	G01	0	8307	8307	Y	Y	N	7810	1936
01835	OYSTER BAY	MPO	NY	356320	G01	0	8407	8408	Y	N	Y		1936
01123	PASSAIC	MPO	NJ	336406	G01	0	8301	8303	Y	N	N		1931
01138	PATERSON	HAWTHORNE BR	NJ	336420	G01	0	8302	8303	N	N	N		1940
01143	PATERSON	MPO	NJ	336420	G01	0	8301	8303	N	N	N		1933
01810	PEARL RIVER	MPO	NY	356425	G01	0	8403		N	N	N		1935
01875	PEARL RIVER	MPO	NY	356425	G01	0	8405	8406	N	N	N		1933
01804	PEEKSKILL	MPO	NY	356440	G01	0	8307	8405	Y	N	N		1931
01783	PERTH AMBOY	MPO	NJ	336585	G01	0	8307		N	N	N		1937
01135	PHILLIPSBURG	MPO	NJ	336615	G01	0	8211	8303	Y	N	N		1934
01125	PLAINFIELD	MPO	NJ	336690	G01	0	8208	8303	Y	N	Y		1917
01130	POMPTON LAKES	MPO	NJ	446780	G01	0	8302	8303	N	N	Y		1938
00639	PORT CHESTER	MPO	NY	356705	G01	0	8209	8210	Y	N	Y		1934
01824	PORT JERVIS	MPO	NY	356750	G01	0	8406	8408	Y	N	N		1916
00177	POUGHKEEPSIE	MPO	NY	356800	G01	0	8207	8207	Y	N	Y		1938
01821	RENSSELAER	MPO	NY	357000	G01	0	8406	8407	N	N	N		1935
01883	RHINEBECK	MPO	NY	357030	G01	0	8408	8408	Y	Y	Y	7908	1939
01400	RIDGEFIELD	MPO	NJ	337155	G01	0	8304	8308	N	N	Y		1938
01144	RIDGEMOOD	MPO	NJ	337170	G01	0	8302	8303	N	N	Y		1937
01837	RIVERHEAD	MPO	NY	357095	G01	0	8407	8408	Y	Y	N		1935

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01788	ROCKVILLE CENTER	MP0	NY	357160	G01	Y	8403	8404	N	N	Y		1938
01263	RUTHERFORD	MP0	NJ	337485	G01	0	8303	8308	Y	Y	N		1936
00648	RYE	MP0	NY	357310	G01	0	8209	8210	N	N	Y		1936
01878	SARANAK LAKE	MP0	NY	357480	G01	0	8307	8311	N	N	N		1925
00179	SARATOGA SPRINGS	MP0	NY	357485	G01	0	8208	8208	Y	Y	Y	7811	1910
01839	SAUGERTIES	MP0	NY	357495	G01	0	8406	8407	Y	Y			1936
01800	SCARSDALE	MP0	NY	357525	G01	0	8307	8405	Y	N	Y		1938
00176	SCHENECTADY	MP0	NY	357535	G01	0	8208	7804	Y	Y	N	7811	1933
01833	SCHENECTADY	SCOTIA STA.	NY	357535	G02	0	8407	8408	Y	N	Y		1940
01147	SHORT HILLS	MP0	NJ	337755	G01	0	8209	8303	N	N	N		1939
01478	SOMERVILLE	MP0	NJ	337860	G01	0	8306	8308	Y	Y	N		1933
00171	SOUTH ORANGE	MP0	NJ	337935	G01	0	8208	8303	N	N	N		1938
01402	SOUTH RIVER	MP0	NJ	337965	G01	0	8306	8308	N	N	Y		1942
01876	SPRING VALLEY	MP0	NY	358110	G01	0	8403	8406	Y	N	Y		
01879	SUFFERN	MP0	NY	358295	G01	0	8403	8407	Y	N	Y		1935
01794	TICONDEROGA	MP0	NY	358465	G01	0	8307	8405	Y	N	Y		1936
01880	TROY	MP0	NY	358540	G01	0	8407	8407	Y	Y	Y		1938
01843	WALDEN	MP0	NY	358840	G01	0	8406	8408	N	N	N		1926
01805	WAPPINGERS FALLS	MP0	NY	358900	G01	0	8401	8405	Y	Y	Y	8410	1939
01134	WASHINGTON	MP0	NJ	338791	G01	0	8211	8303	Y	N	Y		1939
01131	WEST NEW YORK	MP0	NJ	338925	G01	0	8212	8303	Y	N	Y		1938
01146	WESTFIELD	MP0	NJ	338880	G01	0	8209	8303	N	N	Y		1938

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01838	WESTHAMPTON BEACH	MPO	NY	359185	G01	0	8407	8408	Y	N	Y		1941
00175	WESTPOINT	MPO/USCC STA	NY	359250	G02	L	8208	8208	Y	Y	N	6610	
01399	WESTWOOD	MPO	NJ	339015	G01	0	8304	8308	N	N	N		1935
01798	WHITEHALL	MPO	NY	359340	G01	0	8307	8405	Y	N	Y		1938
00651	YONKERS	MPO	NY	359545	G01	0	8209	8210	Y	N	N		1938